

# 1945 National War Fund Opens Next Week

The National War Fund campaign will get underway at Fort Benning next week, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander and a member of the board of directors of the Georgia United War Fund.

Nineteen agencies will be benefited by the fund this year as compared to 22 last year. Briefly, the National War Fund is planning to raise enough money in this campaign to entirely liquidate the parent organization and the nineteen member agencies. It is estimated that the liquidation will take until Dec. 31, 1946, that the sum of 115 million dollars will be ample to finance all the activities until they are out of business and has appointed Capt. Richard E. Tukey, Post Public Relations Officer, as executive chairman of the post's drive for the National War Fund this year.

A meeting of representatives of each major installation on the post was held Tuesday morning and initial plans made for raising contributions from the post military and civilian personnel. Heads of the major installations at the Post, who will serve as honorary general chairmen are: Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Gerald V. Higgins, commander of the Parachute School; Col. John E. Albert, Commanding Officer of the 3rd STR; and Col. John B. Smith, Commanding Officer of Second Army troops.

General Hobson, as honorary chairman represents the Army Service Forces.

Chief beneficiary of the National War Fund is the United Service Organization, and that has been the factor which has enabled Fort Benning to make such laudable records in past drives.

Last year Fort Benning raised more than \$50,000 for the War Fund charity drive, but with the reduction in the number of troops stationed at the post now, officials do not expect to realize that figure this year, Captain Tukey declared in announcing the opening of the drive next Monday.

USO plans to operate their clubs in all cities and towns for the balance of this year and 1946, and at the same

time will continue to send USO Camp Shows on tours of Army and Navy posts and hospitals in this country and overseas during the demobilization period.

"It is imperative that the National War Fund drive succeed in its final year, a period of its maximum need for morale services during the demobilization period," Captain Tukey said, "as well as providing relief services for our suffering and stricken neighbors overseas."

"There's still a job to be done," the executive chairman of the Post Benning drive continued, "and one in which our dollars can insure the success of this final wartime charitable appeal."

Here is how some of the \$115,000,000 Americans contributed to the National War

Fund last year was distributed:

- ... for the maintenance and operation of more than 2,500 USO clubs
- ... to engage 6,000 entertainers divided into 385 USO Camp Show units for performances at military and naval installations and hospitals
- ... to operate 229 recreation, residential and rest centers for merchant seamen in 65 ports around the world
- ... to purchase 1,754,254 sports articles, more than one million books, 250,000 musical instruments for prisoners of war
- ... the purchase of food, clothing, medical supplies and housing for displaced persons in war-torn countries, the world over.

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## RIFLES REIGN AS TIS CHAMPIONS

### Expansion Under Way In Second Army Troops

A large expansion in officer and enlisted strength is in progress at Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, which has been greatly enlarged in size by Headquarters Second Army, it was announced today by Col. John B. Smith, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters.

The Headquarters Table of Distribution has been increased to provide for a substantial increase in officer and enlisted man strength, and what were formerly four sections of administrative work have been increased to 13.

A large number of new officers have been assigned, and more are to be added, to bring the organization up to authorized strength. To provide for the large number of enlisted men, the headquarters detachment has been transferred to Building 1, the south wing of the second square.

commanding officer and executive officer, adjutant general's section, S-1 section, administrative section, classification section, special services, and POM section. The S-3 section is now on the second floor, and the S-4 section occupies the third floor.

### 3rd STR Tossers Win Flag in Both Halves

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

The 3rd STR Rifles now reign as 1945 diamond champions of the Infantry School League by virtue of a brilliant 4-0 victory over the 4th Infantry Raiders at Gowdy Field on Tuesday night. The triumph earned the Harmony Church nine the second-half crown, enabling them to make a clean sweep of both halves and eliminating the necessity for a post-season playoff. By winning both halves, the Rifles became the first team in circuit history to accomplish the feat.

George Munger, former St. Louis Cardinal hurling star, was the big star in the clinching of the pennant. He let the hard-hitting Raiders down with two hits, faced only 29 batters and struck out 18 men in marking up his 13th win in 15 starts this season. Munger completed every game he started for an amazing record.

Munger was sterling on the mound as he faced only 29 batters in nine frames. After he allowed a single in the first, Munger turned back 25 consecutive hitters before being touched for a double by Duvall in the ninth. After two were out, Munger triumph was his thirteenth in 15 contests. He struck out nine.

NOW FACE SERIES

By winning, the Rifles will now participate in a best-four-out-of-seven series with the Fort Benning All-Stars, starting this Sunday. A meeting will be held Sunday.

### 376 Canadians Complete TIS Study Course

The Canadian Army Instructor's Cadre, composed of three hundred and seventy-six officers and non-commissioned officers, completed their certificate of attendance from the Infantry School from the 376th Canadian Infantry Battalion.

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### 500 ASF Men Are Eligible For Discharge

More than 500 enlisted personnel and 40 officers of the Army Service Forces are eligible for discharge under the revised point system, announced today by Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., Post Adjutant and Director of Personnel, announced this week.

Twenty-one officers have amassed sufficient points for immediate discharge, but eleven of the number have signified their intention of remaining in the service for the "duration" plus six months.

Of 19 nurses eligible for immediate discharge with 68 points or more, 12 have indicated a desire to remain in the service for the "duration." No WAC officers have the required 44 points for discharge.

MOST OVER AGE

ASF enlisted men who have the required 86 points or more total more than 200, while EM over 35 year age group eligible number slightly more than 300, Colonel Rosenberger declared.

He expected that the majority of the officer and enlisted personnel subject to discharge in the immediate future will be discharged when the new Separation Point which began operation at Fort Benning Monday.

### Main PX Open Late Saturday

Fort Benning Main Exchange will be open this Saturday evening from 6 to 10 p. m. to accommodate service personnel who are unable to make purchases at the main store during the normal work week, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Lawton Jordan, exchange officer.

The Saturday evening hours will be an experiment to determine whether there is sufficient trade to warrant keeping the store open four hours additional, Colonel Jordan explains.

The Main Exchange has been open for the past four Saturday evenings, but purchases were considerably below the additional operating expense.

Follow GIs. If you want and need the Main Exchange to remain open Saturday night, your final opportunity will be this Saturday night.

### O'Daniel Gets DSM Cluster

Major General John M. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry School, and former commanding general of the Third Infantry Division, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service in the campaign in Europe by Maj. General Harry F. Hazlett, commanding general, Replacement Company, at a ceremony Tuesday at the school.

General O'Daniel previously won the Distinguished Service Medal for his leadership in Anzio and the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster.

His exploits in battle with the 11th Infantry, Fifth Division, won him the Distinguished Service Cross and the French Croix de Guerre in World War I.

### School Trooper Has 200 Points!

Two soldiers grinned broadly and with pride in Columbus Federal Court last week as they were awarded certificates of naturalization. Sworn in before Judge T. H. Davis, Privates Charles A. Kise and Joseph A. Keyko of the Fifth Infantry Training Company, were indeed proud and happy to be American citizens in their own right after fighting for this country for over a year in the ETO.

Since Congress has made it possible for men in the service who are non-citizens to obtain their naturalization papers with a minimum of delay, hundreds have taken the opportunity offered and have gained full citizenship rights.

In School Troops all non-citizen soldiers are offered the opportunity to become naturalized as soon as they join the organization, and so far applications for this privilege have been 100 per cent.

### "THE BIG THREE!"

THE BAYONET EXTRA! THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE BAYONET!

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### School Troops Soldier Great-Great-Great Nephew of Blackhawk

Pfc. David N. Pennock of 8th Company, 1st Infantry School Troops, the Infantry School, is the great-great-great nephew of Black Hawk, the Sauk-Fox chief after whom the Black Hawk War of 1831-32 was named.

Called "Chief" by his company comrades, Pfc. Pennock is a well-built and has the features of the American Indian. He is a member of a tribe of more than a thousand Sauk-Fox now settled near his home in Shawnee, Okla.

Pfc. Pennock lived on a farm until his induction into the Army in 1942. He served in Alaska for more than two years and hopes to return to his home and peaceful living on the farm.

### This Is How It's Done, Men!

Believing that every GI is interested in knowing what a fateful day arrives for discharge, THE BAYONET presents an exclusive series of pictures, step by step, of the process for discharge at Fort Benning's new Separation Point which opened Monday.

In the scenes Bayonet photographers, Pfc. Phil Charleston and T-4 Jack Newman of the Signal Photo Lab, traced Tech Sgt. Herman F. Anderson of Kalamazoo, Mich., the initial dischargee, through all of the processes before Anderson became a civilian 28 hours later.

Sergeant Anderson, barracks bag slung over his right shoulder, arrives step no. 1 at the initial receiving point to commence processing, and opening the door finds a ready crew of GIs inside (step no. 2) to receive his records and papers for checking.

The photo photographers signs initial record as Lt. Col. Tichenor, subordinate CO of the new Separation Point under Col. John P. Edgerly, looks on.

Step No. 3 finds Sergeant Anderson and his 19 buddies in an orientation lecture delivered by Maj. Charles Hooper, adjutant of the new installation. Here the dischargees learn what will take place in the ensuing 27 hours before their processing is complete. This is one of three typical scenes as dischargees must be "oriented" three times before it is final.

The second lecture is concerned with personal interviews for pensions, GI Bill of Rights, insurance, allotments, etc., while the third tells you "how to act as a civilian" and what to expect.

A preliminary medical

### Answers to myriads of questions.

Last taste of GI chow (Step No. 9) is enjoyed in typical Army mess hall and it's a meal that you'll remember as long as you have that first bite at the induction station... divided trays and all.

After lunch interview are completed and then you start on the rounds of checking final papers (Step No. 10). Here Sgt. Anderson affixes his thumb print to his discharge form after he makes sure that all of his records are complete.

Comes the final orientation on "How to Be a Civilian" and you take off for the final office here (Step No. 11) Sgt. Harry Treblehorn has the cash and checks all ready for you, computed to the last penny. His boss, Capt. Frank Horne, finance officer, looks on as Sgt. Anderson counts the greenbacks. Finance pays about \$50 in cash and asks that you take the remainder in check made out to you to prevent loss, "rolling," and other misfortune. In addition to current and back pay due (if any), each GI gets travel pay figured at five cents per mile to point of induction and the first \$100 of your muster-out pay. The remainder of the muster-out pay will be sent by check monthly in \$100 installments for as much as you are entitled to receive.

And then comes that moment you've been waiting for—the discharge ceremony (Step No. 12) when you get that precious white paper making you a civilian as Sgt. Anderson becomes at the hands of Brig. General William H. Hobson, post commander, who presented the certificates personally Tuesday night.

### Shakedown of clothing takes place (Step No. 8) as Sergeant Anderson shows how he dumps his "B" Bag of personal clothing and possessions. Here supply sergeants take away all excess clothing issues and a set of cotton and O. D. uniforms to have them cleaned, patches and stripes and the discharge emblems sewed on before they are returned to you three hours before the discharge actually takes.

Making his last GI bed, Sgt. Anderson tugs the sheets into place (Step No. 6) as you dream of spending your last night in the Army.

Final physical exams are next on the process schedule after you have your morning constitutional in the "orientation" here (Step No. 7) you are checked, rechecked and pronounced fit to be a civilian. If you have any disabilities, medics will check them and fill out pension claims for those of you who want them. They claim it won't delay your discharge more than 10 minutes. In this photo Sgt. Anderson grins in the "weigh-in" ceremony.

One of several of the type of personal and confidential interviews takes place next (Step No. 8). Here Sgt. Anderson discusses insurance, the GI Bill of Rights and how it will aid him in setting up his own business after he returns to Michigan. Tech. Sgt. H. L. Wescott helps supply

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## Deuces Hold Conferences To Re-Acquaint Redeployed

Conferences with officer of all redeployed units now at Fort Benning under Second Army are being held by members of the Staff of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, it was announced today by Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant General of Fourth Headquarters. "Unfortunately, due to the situation in combat zones and in areas of Europe prior to, and for some time after, V-E Day," Major Maxey stated, "many of the latest changes and developments in army procedures and programs failed to reach the units overseas. We are therefore holding these conferences to acquaint the officers of the redeployed units with the more recent developments in all phases of army activity."

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Wool suit in heavenly lapis lazuli blue . . . \$49.98

All wool black topper, Persian trim . . . \$125.00

Persian and black felt cloche . . . \$20.00\*

\*Plus Tax

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"The Shop of Original Styles"

## Farley Leaves City USO After Five Year Duty

Mr. E. E. Farley who for the past five years has been director of the 9th St. Army-Navy YMCA USO was given a farewell party in his honor at the USO last Thursday night on the eve of his departure to assume the directorship of the USO at Tuskegee, Ala.

Participating in this royal occasion in honor of Mr. Farley were the celebrated Reception Center Chorus and a host of representatives who brought greetings and gifts from various organizations of the City of Columbus and Fort Benning.

For the past twenty years, Mr. Farley has served in a key position relative to YMCA and USO work in and around Columbus. Upon graduation from Morehouse College of Atlanta in 1925, he immediately joined the YMCA and served in the capacity of YMCA secretary.

**CLOSE TO POST**

Fort Benning received very close attention from Mr. Farley over his entire course of the twenty years. He worked with the 24th Infantry for 15 years as coach, chaplain, and general secretary.

Under the directorship of Mr. Farley, the colored USO in Columbus has become very famous over the past five years for providing a wholesome recreational program at all times for the staggering number of soldiers that flowed in the Mighty Fort Benning.

Col. Maynard R. Ashworth, a member of the USO Board and publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, spoke in high praise of the work done by Mr. Farley in the interest of the community and for soldiers at Benning. Col. Ashworth declared, "Mr. Farley has done a superb job in creating a fine relationship between citizens of Columbus and soldiers of Fort Benning."

Rev. H. I. Bearden served as Master of ceremonies while during the progress of the party many of the outstanding citizens made praiseworthy remarks in tribute to Mr. Farley.

## ARMY SERVICE FORCES Office of the Commanding General Washington 25, D. C.

### MEMORANDUM FOR ARMY SERVICE FORCES PERSONNEL

Memorandum for Army Service Forces Personnel: The war which you helped so much to win is over. I take this opportunity to express my very deepest gratitude to every one of you for the part you played so magnificently.

This has been called a war of production, a war of transportation, a war of science, a war of engineering, a war of supply. It was all of these things. But first and last, it was a war fought by courageous men who matched their energies, ingenuity, and perseverance against a savage enemy in the mountains, in the jungles, on the sea, and in the air.

Your efforts, your skill, your devotion, and your labor produced and procured enough of what the fighting forces needed, and you did it on time. You produced the weapons and munitions—some of them new and miraculous. You transported our combat troops and their supplies to every part of the earth under conditions of danger and hardship which only you will ever appreciate. You clothed our combat men, provided their shelter, fed them, and cared for their wounds. You gave them religious consolation and entertainment, you paid them, delivered their mail, handled their communications, and kept their records. You did your thousand and one difficult and trying tasks so magnificently that your combined efforts made possible the victory of the United Nations. I am confident that history will record your efforts as the greatest supply job the world has ever seen.

To you 1,200,000 men and women, both military and civilian, who make up the Army Service Forces, I extend my deepest appreciation. I thank you for your loyalty, your skill, and your hard and often unappreciated labor. The result of your effort is victory.

BREHON SOMERVILLE, General, Commanding

## Red Cross Branch Offices Serving Parachute School

In peace as well as in war, the American Red Cross continues to operate full time, lending assistance and counsel to army personnel and their dependents. The Parachute School branch offices, staffed with experienced Army Field Directors, handle an average of a thousand individual cases a month.

In the Alabama area, the first of these branch offices was set up in a tent during the summer of 1942. The "office" was eventually blown away in a small hurricane and the staff moved to a frame building in the 7th Battalion area. However, at that time records of cases were kept in the main Red Cross office and personnel desiring aid were obliged to visit that office by way of Columbus since the pontoon bridge between Alabama and Georgia had not yet been constructed.

The present office was set up in July, 1944, and records were transferred to the Alabama area. Since that date, approximately 4,000 individual cases have been handled and an average of \$900 in loans and grants were made per month.

**LAWSON BRANCH**  
In October, 1943, the Red Cross set up another branch office in the Lawson area. At that time, it had been necessary for men in that area to make several trips a day to the Main Post in order to settle their problems, no matter how slight. The need for a branch office was realized and a staff of three Army Field Directors and three stenographers was installed.

The first office in the Lawson Field Area was housed in one half of the building which served as quarters for the Parachute School Band. It became a mental strain for Red Cross workers to contend with the problems of the men while the daily rehearsals went on. Clients were often entertained by the band while attempting to carry on a telephone conversation.

With the establishment of the present office in February 1944, this difficulty was eliminated. The activities of the Red Cross gained momentum. During the month of August 1944, approximately \$1500 in loans passed through this office and 1,288 cases were brought before the Field Directors. Of these only 352 people requested service which could not be rendered.

**LIMITATIONS**  
Army Field Directors of the Red Cross are anxious to take care of the needs of service men and women in these areas. However, there are financial limitations over which they have no control. Since the American Red Cross is solely dependent on voluntary contributions for funds, it is not possible to render assistance in every case. Regular furloughs and delays en route are not the concern of the Red Cross for that reason. However, financial assistance will be given all emergency furloughs.

The Army Field Directors of the Parachute School offices urge service people to bring their problems, financial or other wise, to the open doors of the Red Cross.

### INSURANCE?

**YES!**

AND NATION-WIDE SERVICE, TOO!

**Columbus Interstate Insurance Agency**

Dial 3-5871 7 E. 11th St.

## Ordie Cavorting On Okinawa Now

Remember Ordie? People who used to read "215," the magazine the 215th Ordnance Battalion used to publish, before the unit left for the Pacific months ago, probably recall the little fellow, who used to cavort about Tent City in a baggy suit of fatigues.

Ordie's still going strong. Way out on Okinawa Island, S-Sgt. Art Askue, who originated Ordie back in his Benning days, is still putting him through his paces, for the benefit of the members of the 215th and other ordnance units on that Kurile Islands outpost.

**CALENDAR NOW**  
Nowadays, Ordie does it with a calendar. Each month, Art gets out for the 215th an "Ordnance Calendar." The calendar features Ordie and a new pin-up girl whom he has acquired, a right comely lass named Nance. The August calendar showed Nance standing invitingly nearby while Ordie was industriously whistling at some pin-up pictures in a magazine.

Ordie improved in September.

## The Corridor

Daily Serving Hours

Lunch: 11:30 to 2:30 C.W.T.

Dinner: 5:45 to 8:30 C.W.T.

Approved By Duncan Hines

13 1/2 - 12th ST.—DIAL 2-1751

though. That calendar displays the little coddler busily photographing Nance, who was eventually rejoining civilian ranks. Meanwhile, as long as there's a 215th Ordnance Battalion, he'll continue to brighten up Benning with his little creation, Ordie, the ordnance cartoon comedian.

**EX-TERMINATOR**  
Askue, who used to be art editor of "215" magazine, is a citizen of Larchmont, N. Y. His father is a commercial artist, and Art himself was connected with the "Terrytoon" animated cartoon outfit of Paul Terry, in New Ro-

chester, N. Y. He also studied painting, and plans to continue his work in the field when he eventually rejoins civilian ranks.

**MANUAL O FARMS CHAMP**  
Picked from a large group of privates and privates-first-class.

Pfc. Albert Abelson became the first Manual of Arms champion of 1st Company, 1TD No. 2, School Troops, last Saturday morning, following the regular weekly inspection of troops. Sgt. Robert R. Knopf was the winner of the non-commissioned officers' competition.

Selections were based on the appearance of competitors, and precision and timing in executing each movement with the M1 rifle.



DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN SUGAR	No. 2 Can	16¢
PEAS	28-Oz. Can	15¢
CHOPPED KRAUT	1-Lb. Jar	20¢
STOKELY	2-Lb. Jar	56¢
C. & E. BRAND GRAPE	14-Oz. Bottle	15¢
JELLY	Tall Cans	35¢
3-BEES STRAINED	41-Oz. Can	7¢
HONEY		
YO-LO TOMATO		
CATSUP		
COLONIAL EVAP.		
MILK		
GERBER		
FLA. GOLD ORANGE JUICE	46-Oz. Can	44¢
CARNATION OR PET MILK	Tall Can	9¢
HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP	No. 1 Can	11¢

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3 Lbs. in Handy Mesh Bag 17¢

LARGE TELEPHONE ENGLISH PEAS	2 lbs.	25¢
FRESH CALIFORNIA PRUNES	lb.	12¢
FANCY ORANGE BARTLETT PEARS	2 lbs.	25¢
VINE RIPENED HONEY DEW MELONS	2 lbs.	19¢
LARGE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE	2 heads	19¢
WELL BLEACHED LARGE CELERY	stalk	11¢
MED. SIZE GREEN TOP CARROTS	bunch	8¢
MED. SIZE CANADIAN RUTABAGAS	2 lbs.	7¢
FANCY SNOW BALL CAULIFLOWER	2 lbs.	25¢

York Imperial Cooking APPLES	lb.	12¢
5-Lb. Mesh Bag 63¢		
All Size Calif. Juicy ORANGES	5 lbs.	49¢
5-Lb. Mesh Bag 52¢		
U. S. No. 1-White POTATOES	10 lbs.	35¢
10-Lb. Mesh Bag 38¢		

BORDEN'S STARLAC POWDERED MILK	1-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
HOT FOOT FLEA KILLER ANT DESTROYER INSECT POWDER	Pkg.	20¢

TELLAM PEANUT BUTTER	2-Lb. Jar	45¢
SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR	2-Lb. Pkg.	26¢
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	12-Oz. Pkg.	12¢
SUNSHINE JR. CHEEZITS	Pkg.	12¢
POST TOASTIES	11-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
PILLSBURY Pancake Flour	20-Oz. Pkg.	11¢
LIGHT BULBS 40-60 WATT	Box	11¢
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	Can	5¢
20 MULE TEAM	Box - 10-Oz. Pkg.	10¢

### MEATS OF MERIT

BEEF ROAST	GRADE A CHUCK—2 Pts.—Lb.	26¢
FRYERS	FANCY DRESSED AND DRAWN—Lb.	62¢
SAUSAGE	OLD SETTLERS Smoked—Type 1—6 Pts.—Lb.	47¢

STEW BEEF	1 POINT—Lb.	20¢
GROUND BEEF	2 POINTS—Lb.	27¢
RELISH AND PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD	2 POINTS—Lb.	46¢
CELLO-WRAPPED FILLETS COD or HADDOCK	Lb.	44¢
OYSTERS		
SHRIMP		
LOBSTER		
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## Cameramen View Own Atrocity Film

Cameramen of the 167th Signal Photo Company, formerly photographic unit for Gen. Omar Bradley's 12th Army Group and now training under Fourth Headquarters, Second Army at Fort Benning, were special guests Monday at the Bradley Theater in Columbus when the two films, "Why We Are in Germany," and "German Atrocities Unexpurgated," both of which are made up in a large measure of new sequences taken by the 167th, were shown to Columbus citizens.

The Columbus Ledger-Inquirer, through Col. Maynard Ashworth, publisher, extended an invitation to the 167th troops to be present, because they, and units like them, were responsible for the films, which present in the stark realism of on-the-scene views the horrors perpetrated by German people on captive concentration camps.

The 167th personnel were seated in a special reserved section, and during the course of the film were introduced to the audience. Members of the 167th, during the course of the films, recognized many sequences which they photographed overseas.

Many soft-shelled eggs of reptiles increase in size after being laid, because of the stretching of the membranous shell by the growing embryo.

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**Busy People**

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Mondays through Fridays  
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graduates, ask for free  
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## ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, September 20, 1945

### The Movie Week

**SHADY LADY:** Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms and Robert Paige in a very neat comedy with songs, that should please mightily.

**LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE:** Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen and Edward Ashley in a comedy of marital suspicions and mix-ups that will have you in stitches.

**STATE FAIR:** The old Will Rogers hit made over, in a streamlined version with Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes, Charles Winninger, Fay Bainter, and a host of others; a pipperoo.

**MEN IN HER DIARY:** Jon Hall, Louise Albritton and Peggy Ryan in a farce about a young gal's fictitious love affairs. Delightful.

**MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS:** Revival of the smash Judy Garland-Margaret O'Brien musical; well worth seeing, or seeing again.

**THREE STRANGERS:** Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre meet under sign of a Chinese goddess—and the strangest things happen. Top entertainment.

**RAINBOW ISLAND:** Eddie Bracken and Dorothy Lamour in an exotic adventure story with romance, comedy and lots of local color.

**ISLE OF THE DEAD:** Boris Karloff and Ellen Drew in what is unanimously called one of the very best horror films ever made.

**RADIO STARS ON PARADE:** Wally Brown, Frances Langford and a flock of other radio stars, with a peek at what goes on in big-time broadcasting.

**CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING:** Warner Baxter and John Laitel; murder mystery.

**RIVER GANG:** Gloria Jean and Keefe Brasselle; no advance information.

**LOVE LETTERS:** Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten make this one of those romantic films that should be a must on your theater-going schedule. A new Australian gal, Ann Richards, is terrific in it.

**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD:** Same old Abbott and Costello, this time in a "Boy Meets Girl" background. Will please ardent A-&-C fans.

**THURSDAY, 20 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 2: SHADY LADY.  
Nos. 3 & 4: LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE.  
Nos. 5 & 6: STATE FAIR.  
Nos. 7 & 8: MEN IN HER DIARY.  
Nos. 9 & 10: MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS.  
Nos. 11 & 12: THREE STRANGERS.

**FRIDAY, 21 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 2: SHADY LADY.  
Nos. 3 & 4: RAINBOW ISLAND.  
Nos. 5 & 6: STATE FAIR.  
Nos. 7 & 8: ISLES OF THE DEAD.  
Nos. 9 & 10: MEN IN HER DIARY.  
Nos. 11 & 12: RADIO STARS ON PARADE.

**SATURDAY, 22 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 2: CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING: RIVER GANG.  
Nos. 3 & 4: SHADY LADY.  
Nos. 5 & 6: LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE.  
Nos. 7 & 8: STATE FAIR.  
Nos. 9 & 10: MEN IN HER DIARY.  
Nos. 11 & 12: MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS.

**SUNDAY, 23 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 2: LOVE LETTERS.  
Nos. 3 & 4: SHADY LADY.  
Nos. 5 & 6: RAINBOW ISLAND.  
Nos. 7 & 8: STATE FAIR.  
Nos. 9 & 10: CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING: RIVER GANG.  
Nos. 11 & 12: LOVE LETTERS.

**MONDAY, 24 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 2: CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING: RIVER GANG.  
Nos. 3 & 4: SHADY LADY.  
Nos. 5 & 6: LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE.  
Nos. 7 & 8: STATE FAIR.  
Nos. 9 & 10: MEN IN HER DIARY.  
Nos. 11 & 12: MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS.

**TOUCH OF ACCURACY**  
In Show Is Added  
By Hollywoodites

Touches of local accuracy that could be noted in the FB Theatre Guild's production of "Boy Meets Girl," now finishing its run on the Post, were attributable to two of the cast members who are former Hollywooders. Paul D. N. Zastupnick, 3rd STB, who played screenwriter Benson, was seen designing the play's set and the wardrobe of its feminine leads, worked several years in the movie capital as a fashion designer for the major studios before joining the Army. T-Sgt. Harold J. Salemon, Post PRO, who played his sidekick Law, was for over ten years a Hollywood correspondent at the major studios as assistant director, sound recording supervisor, dialogue director and actor. They were on hand to furnish any suggestions needed by Director Kal Getter and Producer W. Wm. Leggett when it came to the real Hollywood touch in the production.

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## MPs Plan Another Famed Barbecue

Members of the Military Police Detachment will celebrate their anniversary on Sept. 25 and 26 with another of the already famous "Bar-B-Que" banquets at the Horseshoe Bowl.

The affair is being arranged under the direction of Capt. Marshall E. Bullock, Detachment commander, and S-Sgt. Syd Katstein, Mess Sergeant.

The Bar-B-Que will be staged two nights to permit all members of the detachment to rotate duties and attend one night.

**ATTRACTIVE HOMES**  
Home demonstration club members in Newton county are studying ways to make their homes more attractive. Miss Joe Moore, assistant home demonstration agent, reports they are making studies of room arrangement, arrangement of furniture, color combinations and balance.

## 'Oklahoma' Is Scheduled to Open On October 8th in Main Theatre

Monday, October 8, Main Theatre, 9:00 P. M.—that is the opening date that has been set for "Oklahoma," the famous Broadway musical hit, being produced for Fort Benning by Lt. John Henderson, 1st Lt. John Crist and directed by Lt. Rosalind Roulston.

The folk-comedy, which is still running on the Great White Way, is a practically unprecedented S. R. O. run of over two years.

A date that has been set for "Oklahoma," the famous Broadway musical hit, being produced for Fort Benning by Lt. John Henderson, 1st Lt. John Crist and directed by Lt. Rosalind Roulston.

**IT'S MUSICAL**  
A story of the Sooner State, while it was still a territory, "Oklahoma" is based on Lynn Riggs' famous play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," and was adapted to its musical version by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, II, who wrote the music and the book, respectively.

Leads in the Fort Benning production are in the hands of S-Sgt. Alta Rae (perhaps better known to you as Alta Riffle), who plays Loretta, and O. C. Albert, who plays Curly. Price had the lead in the Chicago production of "Oklahoma" before coming into the Army.

**TPS REPRESENTED**  
As in the Fort Benning Theatre Guild's production of "Boy Meets Girl," the Parachute School is particularly well represented in the cast of "Oklahoma." Lt. John Henderson, Sgt. Sue Ann Young, Cpl. Richard Lipscomb are only a few of the many TPS personnel who will be seen in the show.

From TIS, outside the two leads, come such performers as 1st Lt. Henderson, 1st Lt. John Crist and many more.

Highest-ranking of the people appearing in "Oklahoma" will be Lt. Col. Jack Scheuer, of the Ordnance Depot Company, Second Army unit now training under 500,000.

## Benning Radio Schedule

**WRBL—1230 Kc**  
**FORT BENNING ON THE AIR (Mon.-Fri. 6:00-8:15 P.M. EWT)**  
Thursday, 20 September: News of the Post; Second Army Shorts.  
Friday, 21 September: News of the Post; Lt. Col. Charles L. Langsam.  
Monday, 24 September: News of the Post; TD No. 1 Spotlite.  
Tuesday, 25 September: News of the Post; "Four Army Counsellors."  
Wednesday, 26 September: News of the Post; War Dept. feature.  
**SCHOOL TROOPS PRESENT (Monday, 4:30 P.M. EWT)**  
Monday, 24 September: 267th AGF Band (by transcription).  
**RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS (Wednesday, 11:30-Midnight, EWT)**  
Wednesday, 26 September: "Songs of the Soul" (Re-broadcast of show staged Tuesday, 25 Sept. 8:30-9:00 P.M. EWT, at Service Club No. 1. Open to the public.)

**WDAK—1340 Kc**  
**SPORTCASTING Friday, 7:45-7:55 P.M. EWT**  
Friday, 21 September: Sgt. Carl Neu's news of the sports world.  
**SECOND ARMY MUSIC HOUR (Wednesday, 9:30-9:55 P.M. EWT)**  
Wednesday, 26 September: "Music for You . . . with Kenny Blue, the Four Deuces and S-Sgt. Alta Rae."  
**LAWSON FIELD AIR SHOW (Watch for announcement of new time)**  
**SALUTE TO THE INFANTRY (Watch for announcement of new time)**

## Ordnance Soldiers Hold Dinner-Dance

A dinner-dance to celebrate the unit's return to Continental United States and Fort Benning was given Tuesday night by the 182nd Ordnance Depot Company, Second Army unit now training under 500,000.

At the beginning of the present century, the output of the pulp and paper industry in Canada was valued at about \$8,000,000. In 1943, the value had reached \$345,000,000.

Featuring the music of the Supply Detachment Band, the affair began at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening with a dinner. At 8:00 o'clock the dance began, lasting until midnight. The party was held at Cherokee Lodge, and was attended by company enlisted men, officers, their wives and dates, and guests from the WAC detachments.

1st Sgt. John F. Schmidt, M-Sgt. Clyde Peters, and M-Sgt. George Beck formed the committee for the party, and Captain Casimir A. Bobka, commanding officer, supervised the planning.

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## Milt Britton's Wacky Band Headed Here in USO Show

"Going Some," a victory unit of USO Camp Shows, will make eight appearances at Fort Benning the week of September 28 through October 4. Lieut. Colonel Alexander H. Vezey, post special services officer, has announced.

The wackiest kind of comedy, terrific dance routines and songs in modern romantic moods make "Going Some" one of the gayest units tramping for USO Camp Shows.

A solid clicking revue from start to finish, "Going Some" is composed of three acts—Dave Winnie duo, an acrobatic team; Charles Withers, comedian, and Milt Britton and his orchestra, the craziest in the land.

"Going Some" will open its Fort Benning series on September 28 at Theatre No. 4 in Harmony Church. The following night the unit will play the Alabama Gym for the Paratroopers.

October 1 will spot the camp show in the Main Theatre. Two performances will be given October 2 at Breur Bowl at 7 p. m. and at the Third Street Bowl at 8 p. m.

A double performance is also listed for October 3 when "Going Some" is listed to play the Recreation Center at 7 p. m. and the Parachute School Open Air Theatre at 9 o'clock.

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## VISIT A GEORGIA THEATRE UNDER DIRECTION OF Georgia Theatre Co.

BRADLEY	FRI.-SAT.	VILLAGE	WED.-THUR.
Phillip Terry—Eve Arden in "PAN AMERICANA"		Laurence Oliver—Merle Oberon in "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"	
SUN.-MON. Randolph Scott—Ellen Drew in "CHINA SKY"		FRIDAY Busby Crabbe—Al St. John in "HIS BROTHER'S GHOST"	
TUE.-THUR. Robt. Cummings—Elizabeth Scott in "YOU CAME ALONG"		<b>ROYAL</b> FRI.-SAT. Lee Tracy—Nancy Kelly in "Betrayal From the East"	
<b>RIALTO</b> SATURDAY Johnny Mac Brown—Ray Hatton in "STRANGER FROM SANTE FE"		SUN.-MON. John Loder—June Dupres in "BRIGHTON STRANGLER"	
SUN.-MON. Robt. Young—Dorothy McGuire in "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"		TUE.-WED. Charles Boyer—Merle Oberon in "HARA KIRI"	
TUE.-WED. Fred Allen—Jack Benny in "IT'S IN THE BAG"		THURSDAY Al Pearce—Dale Evans in "Hitchhike to Happiness"	
THUR.-FRI. George Sanders—Hurd Hatfield in "Picture of Dorian Gray"		<b>SPRINGER</b> SATURDAY Smiley Burnette—Sunset Carson in "Firebrands of Arizona"	
<b>VILLAGE</b> SATURDAY Chester Morris—Victor McLaglen in "Rough, Tough and Ready"		SUN.-MON. Gary Cooper—Teresa Wright in "CASANOVA BROWN"	
SUNDAY Randolph Scott—Ellen Drew in "CHINA SKY"		TUE.-WED. Roy Rogers—Dale Evans in "BELLS OF ROSARITA"	
MON.-TUE. Jane Powell—Ralph Bellomy in "Delightfully Dangerous"		THUR.-FRI. Donald O'Connor—Peggy Ryan in "PATRICK THE GREAT"	
		KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS	

Designs by  
**JONATHAN LOGAN**

(left) Wool and rabbits hair, cardigan neckline with tiny stand-up collar, button to side bodice, full skirt . . . black, green, navy, coral, and red . . . sizes 9 to 15. 12.98

(right) Rayon gabardine, rounded shoulders, short sleeves, jet buttons to waist, fly front skirt . . . russet, royal, gold, and green . . . sizes 9 to 15. 12.98

**KIRVEN'S**  
FASHION SHOP SECOND FLOOR





## Post Motor Pool Operates 324 Vehicles Ranging from Jeeps to Trucks, Buses

(Editor's Note: This is another in the weekly series describing the important behind-the-scenes activities of the Army Service Forces at work at America's most complete Army post.)

When Fort Benning first was established as the home of The Infantry School, automobile transportation was a minor matter. There were four privately owned automobiles on the post and only a handful of government vehicles, mostly the clumsy reconnaissance car World War I type.

Now the number of cars runs into the thousands and the post motor pool operates 324 vehicles of various types, ranging from a jeep to big trucks and buses and including a single motor cycle car. The pool maintains records on 739 vehicles and this in itself is a big job.

Capt. Armando Vinciguerra is the post motor pool officer and it is to him that everyone needing a vehicle for a particular end applies. If the application is backed by proper authorization, the car is dispatched.

**DISPATCHERS**  
"We are just dispatchers and we do not assign a car to any individual or organization," Captain Vinciguerra said. "Paragraph 28c of Army Regulation 850-15 states that no vehicle shall be assigned to any individual except the secretary of war and mental officers on outpatient duty."

"The object of the pool is just to provide necessary transportation for those persons who are on official business and are authorized to call on the pool. That is, if an enlisted man needs a car, he must be dispatched on an official errand and his organization does not have transportation, the proper individual in the organization calls the pool and asks that a car be sent to pick the man up and take him to his destination. This is done."

"The pool serves the post primarily. The Infantry school and other installations usually have their own pools. However, we cooperate with them and, when an organization like the 87th Division is assigned to the post, we help them, too."

"We have a personal strength of around 300. Eighty percent of the personnel is civilian. This strength is necessary because the pool does much more than furnish drivers. It handles first and second echelon for our own vehicles and for the Howard Bus Lines and maintains the in-charge post bus system."

**BUSY WEEKENDS**  
"Actually, we are usually short-handed. This is particularly true on Saturdays and holidays, when civilian employees are given free time."

"It is a big help to us, and it makes for better service if the user if anyone who knows he is going to need a car at some particular time lets us know just far in advance as possible. When we know of a need coming up, we can handle it, but if a call comes in for a rush order right after most of the force goes off duty, then it is often impossible to handle it in a hurry."

Most of the pool vehicles are used for errands on the post, which is quite big enough to make walking from one end to the other impractical. However, this does not mean that vehicles do not go much more distant points. They have, on occasion, been dispatched to points as far as 100 miles away.

**RECALL SOLDIERS**  
During a bus strike, Captain Vinciguerra recalled, buses were sent out to Atlanta to help bring back soldiers on pass who depended on bus transportation and might otherwise not have returned to the post on time. Many other errands require travel to Atlanta and other points.

When an officer requires a vehicle to be in use for a long period or during meal times, it is his responsibility to see that the driver is fed. Captain Vinciguerra pointed out. The senior officer in a vehicle is responsible for the use and service by the driver of regulations.

Accidents are not numerous, in view of the miles traveled and the number of vehicles in use. Captain Vinciguerra said. "We have about one accident a month where the damage amounts to more than \$25," he said. "There may be five or six a month where the damage is only \$1 or so, and in such cases we do the repair work in our own shop."

Theft of vehicles owned by the government and easily identified would not seem to be a profitable venture, but such a theft does occur occasionally, the captain said. It happens when a driver leaves his jeep parked some place like in front of the post office, he explained.

**STOLEN JEEPS**  
"Somebody comes along, sees jeep, and remembers he has an errand in Atlanta. He gets in and drives off to Atlanta. When he finishes his errand there he just leaves the jeep parked there. Whenever one is reported stolen I always get in touch with Atlanta and usually it is quickly found."

Keeping track of the vehicles sometimes involves a bit of work, too, the captain said. When he took charge of the pool about two years ago, he found in it seven big buses, the 10-ton tractor trailer type like those used on the Howard Bus Lines.

The records did not indicate where they belonged and they apparently were not pool property. It turned out later that they belonged to the Infantry School pool which had been searching for them for several months.

Captain Vinciguerra is a World War I veteran. He finds the motor transport situation in this emergency much different but, he explains, "we try to cooperate and get along."

**Benning Needs 600 Civilian Workers**  
There are over 600 openings for ungraded employees at Fort Benning at the present time, Major Raymond A. Parkins, chief of civilian personnel, announced this week.

Some of the positions available are the following: 250 laborers, 40 painters, 47 mess attendants, 35 bakers, 20 cooks, 18 carpenters, 20 laundry operators, 20 seamstresses, 50 canvas repairmen and 100 truck drivers.

Applicants for these jobs may apply to the Civil Service Commission, Room 322, Office Building, Columbus, or to the Civil Service Board, Post Headquarters, Main Post, Fort Benning.



CAPT. ARMANDO VINCIGUERRA

## I and E Office At TPS Boasts Complete Setup

The library and study-halls in office of The Parachute School, complete with latest books, pamphlets, bulletins and newspapers, are now open to all personnel.

For those who are interested in research on army affairs, tactics, military history, training or current events, a chronological file of news magazines such as Life, Time and Newsweek and a similar file of The New York Times, Atlanta papers, Columbus papers and army publications are available.

Up-to-date newspapers line the walls of this modern library, tracing the progress of the war. Textbooks on foreign languages, USAF books on military subjects may be borrowed on request.

**BRING PROBLEMS**  
Personnel desiring information or advice on vocational or technical correspondence courses may bring their problems to the I & E officer. Those who are already embarked upon a correspondence course are welcome to use the study-halls after office hours if they so desire by requesting permission to do so.

Information on available courses under the USAF plan, application blanks, tests required for completion of high school or college credits and a listing of the colleges working in cooperation with the government, may also be found in the I & E office.

There is a full display of Army, Air Corps and Service Forces patches with notes on engagements in which the units have participated. Another feature is the compiled information on airborne units soon to be supplemented by unit newspapers.

**COLOR PANELS**  
At present there is a series of panels in color depicting all phases of parachute training in caricature. These will soon be used in the orientation of future paratroopers so that training may be begun with a clear understanding of the purpose of the various stages.

Hobby groups as well as study groups are encouraged to make use of these facilities. Regular office hours are from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. but persons interested in using the library or study halls after hours may contact the Information and Education office to make the necessary arrangements.

**CHILD DEVELOPMENT**  
Child development is one of the projects that Toombs county home demonstration club members are stressing this year, Miss Juanita Stevenson, home demonstration

## Discharged as Captain— Re-Enlists as Sergeant!!

After serving in the United States Army for 18 years, Sgt. John D. Patton was Captain John D. Patton when he was discharged from the army on July 29, 1943, and after taking a one month terminal leave he recently re-enlisted in the army here at the Reception Center as a sergeant which was his permanent rank when World War II was declared.

Sgt. Patton began his army career in 1927. He was a member of the famed 24th Infantry from 1927 to 1937. During the ten years with the 24th Infantry, the Sergeant was well known as a prize-fighter and baseball player. As a prize-fighter, he was professionally called "Cotton Batton," and won several bouts against professional prize-fighters throughout the country. One of the most memorable victories, he relates, was the one won over "Rough House" Glover in New York City during the early thirties. He also served as the captain of the 24th Infantry baseball club.

In 1941, Sgt. Patton was transferred from the 24th Infantry to serve as a military instructor in setting up the Senior ROTC at Tuskegee Institute. During 1941 he attended Officers Candidate School (Infantry) and was graduated and assigned to Tuskegee as assistant officer to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Immediately after being promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1943, he was

transferred to Camp Stewart, Georgia and was assigned duties as assistant Special Service Officer. Later in 1943 he assumed command of Headquarters Detachment Section II, Station Complement at Camp Stewart. He was in command of this Detachment up to the time of his discharge in July.

Upon his departure from Camp Stewart, a party was given in his honor and a Certificate of Commendation was presented Sgt. Patton by the post commander.

The former captain is a native of Nashville, Tenn. and is the husband of Mrs. Ruby Patton of Tuskegee, Ala. Sgt. Patton at present is located at the Reception Center of Fort Benning, Ga.

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The Bayonet, Thursday, September 20, 1945

**KEESLER FOLLOWS SUIT**  
Following the Fort Benning Theatre Guild by one day, the Theatre Guild at Keesler Field, Miss., presented "Boy Meets Girl" at the AAF Training Command base on Sept. 13 and 14. Production was under the direction of T. Sgt. Henry Saperton, who also played the role of screenwriter Bobby Law.

Only three performances were given at the Mississippi base, as against eight at Fort Benning, but the scouts that we sent down there on snailback have not yet returned to report on the relative merits of the two productions of the Bell and Samuel Spewack farce.

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ever, we cooperate with them and, when an organization like the 87th Division is assigned to the post, we help them, too."

"We have a personal strength of around 300. Eighty percent of the personnel is civilian. This strength is necessary because the pool does much more than furnish drivers. It handles first and second echelon for our own vehicles and for the Howard Bus Lines and maintains the in-charge post bus system."

**BUSY WEEKENDS**  
"Actually, we are usually short-handed. This is particularly true on Saturdays and holidays, when civilian employees are given free time."

"It is a big help to us, and it makes for better service if the user if anyone who knows he is going to need a car at some particular time lets us know just far in advance as possible. When we know of a need coming up, we can handle it, but if a call comes in for a rush order right after most of the force goes off duty, then it is often impossible to handle it in a hurry."

Most of the pool vehicles are used for errands on the post, which is quite big enough to make walking from one end to the other impractical. However, this does not mean that vehicles do not go much more distant points. They have, on occasion, been dispatched to points as far as 100 miles away.

**RECALL SOLDIERS**  
During a bus strike, Captain Vinciguerra recalled, buses were sent out to Atlanta to help bring back soldiers on pass who depended on bus transportation and might otherwise not have returned to the post on time. Many other errands require travel to Atlanta and other points.

When an officer requires a vehicle to be in use for a long period or during meal times, it is his responsibility to see that the driver is fed. Captain Vinciguerra pointed out. The senior officer in a vehicle is responsible for the use and service by the driver of regulations.

Accidents are not numerous, in view of the miles traveled and the number of vehicles in use. Captain Vinciguerra said. "We have about one accident a month where the damage amounts to more than \$25," he said. "There may be five or six a month where the damage is only \$1 or so, and in such cases we do the repair work in our own shop."

Theft of vehicles owned by the government and easily identified would not seem to be a profitable venture, but such a theft does occur occasionally, the captain said. It happens when a driver leaves his jeep parked some place like in front of the post office, he explained.

**STOLEN JEEPS**  
"Somebody comes along, sees jeep, and remembers he has an errand in Atlanta. He gets in and drives off to Atlanta. When he finishes his errand there he just leaves the jeep parked there. Whenever one is reported stolen I always get in touch with Atlanta and usually it is quickly found."

Keeping track of the vehicles sometimes involves a bit of work, too, the captain said. When he took charge of the pool about two years ago, he found in it seven big buses, the 10-ton tractor trailer type like those used on the Howard Bus Lines.

The records did not indicate where they belonged and they apparently were not pool property. It turned out later that they belonged to the Infantry School pool which had been searching for them for several months.

Captain Vinciguerra is a World War I veteran. He finds the motor transport situation in this emergency much different but, he explains, "we try to cooperate and get along."

**Benning Needs 600 Civilian Workers**  
There are over 600 openings for ungraded employees at Fort Benning at the present time, Major Raymond A. Parkins, chief of civilian personnel, announced this week.

Some of the positions available are the following: 250 laborers, 40 painters, 47 mess attendants, 35 bakers, 20 cooks, 18 carpenters, 20 laundry operators, 20 seamstresses, 50 canvas repairmen and 100 truck drivers.

Applicants for these jobs may apply to the Civil Service Commission, Room 322, Office Building, Columbus, or to the Civil Service Board, Post Headquarters, Main Post, Fort Benning.

## There's the whistle... Have a Coca-Cola



**...lunchtime is friendly**

# Doughboys Schedule Two Games With Ft. McClellan

## Schedule Completed; Will Play 11 Games

### RC Tigers Open at Tuskegee Saturday

BY SGT. CARL NEU

A home-and-home series with Fort McClellan, Ala., was added to the Fort Benning grid schedule late yesterday bringing the card up to eleven games and completing the schedule for the Doughboys. Coach Archie Milano will take his squad to Anniston on October 27th, and the McClellan eleven will close the campaign in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday, December 9th.



**TAP'S SPORTS**

ANOTHER "GOLDEN ERA OF SPORTS" is looming on the horizon, and when we all begin to enjoy this boom, let's salute those gallant athletes who were killed in the war, giving their all to preserve the way of life they loved. These casualties totaled 800 and numbered such stars as Nile Kinnick, greatest of Iowa halfbacks; Tommy Eklund, 10-foot polo player; Charlie Paddock, famed sprinter; Joe Hunt, national tennis champ; and Torger Tolle, the sensational ski jumper. The gridiron lost such All-Americans as Tony Butkovich, Purdue back; Waddy Young, Oklahoma end; Joe Routh, Texas Aggie guard; Al Blois, former Georgetown and New York Giants tackle; Hovie Seymour, of Yale; and Clint Castiberry, of Georgia Tech. A Hall to these heroes! May their spirits watch over the ball fields and sports areas of America!

DUST: Well, although the World Series will not be held in the Pacific, the winning team will tour the South Pacific areas, for Commissioner Chandler and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal are completing arrangements for a 90-day trek to entertain the servicemen in this part of the globe. In some major league quarters, there is the opinion that major league ball would be shown up if the champions of the world received several defeats from the service outfits, teaming with stars. But this is sheer nonsense! Next season will find most of the service players, who would be used against the champs, teaming in the majors. So whatever would happen to this year's World Series winners would be forgotten in 1946, when the teams will be re-matched with stars who clear.

**PIGSKIN PATER:** The sudden end of the war found many colleges, particularly those in the East, without regular schedules for this fall—and are they hurting for they could pack their stadiums, with only mediocre eleven. Harvard isn't going to field a team, while Boston College, Dartmouth, Yale, and others are not meeting their usual opponents.

Little is known of the expected strength of the McClellan team except that they had a turnout of more than 500 aspirants for the squad. Some 400 have already been cut, and there are about 100 still working out daily. McClellan boasts several former collegiate greats including Joe Donnanno, former All-America center at Alabama; Ernie Steigler, former Penn State halfback; and Bill Jahn, ex-Iowa State quarterback. Capt. Carl Hennmiller will coach the infantrymen.

While officials were busy completing the eleven-game card, Milano was whipping his husky squad into shape for a scrimmage with Georgia Tech in Atlanta on Friday. During the past week, the Doughboys had two workouts against the Auburn Tigers as they speeded up preparations for their opener in Fort Worth, Tex., on Sunday, September 30th, against the powerful AAF Training Command Skyliners. Randolph Field eleven.

It was revealed this week that the Doughboys will leave next Wednesday for Fort Worth, and probably go directly from there to Chicago where they meet the Great Lakes Naval Blue Jackets on the following Saturday. The final hard scrimmage for Fort Worth will probably be scheduled Monday in the stadium.

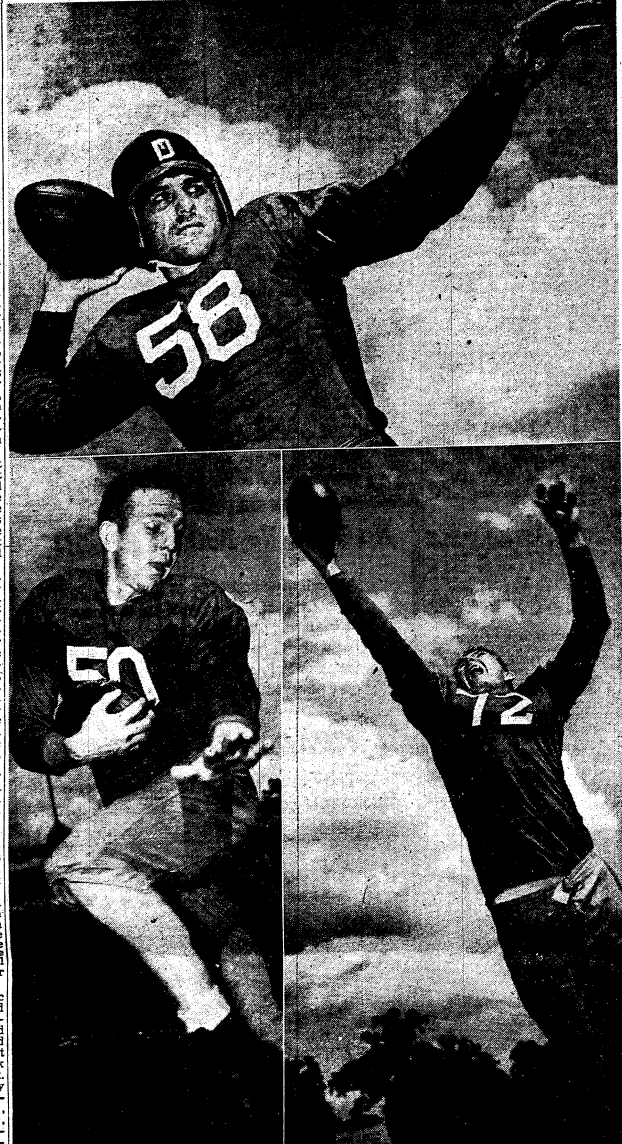
The Doughboys are in good shape physically and Milano expects to keep them that way. A lot of attention during the past week has been devoted to polishing up kicking and passing performances. Jeff Burkett, former LSU star, will probably be the team's punter while Paul Sizemore, rugged end, from Furman, also may be called on occasionally. George Hecht, varsity guard and kicking star of last year's 4th Infantry Raiders, will do most of the place-kicking. With Alabama in 1942, he was rated one of the nation's finest placement booters, and he has lost none of his skill.

Although Burkett, who whoever relieves him at tailback will shoulder the passing burden, all of the backs are being groomed for occasional tossing to lend versatility to the attack.

Barring possible injuries before time, the Doughboys will probably take the field against Fort Worth with a huge forward wall. Monk Edwards (Baylor and N.Y. Giants) and Paul Sizemore (Furman) will be at ends, with Clyde Johnson (Kentucky) and Hank Goodman (West Virginia) at tackles. The line will be Hecht and Gene Harts (Carnegie Tech) will be at center. Only Corum is under the 200-pound mark.

Operating behind this gigantic line will be a versatile backfield with Aldo Cenci (Penn State) behind, doing the blocking and calling signals. Jeff Burkett and Norman Rushton (Temple) at halfbacks, and line-plunging Dick McPhee (Georgia) at fullback. Other backs certain to see plenty of action are: Russ Craft (Alabama), Bill Meek (Tennessee), Kyle Estenk (John Carroll), Clyde Russell (Georgia), Mort Lebowitz (NYU) and a host of others.

The complete revised schedule follows: Sept. 30th—AAF Training Command at Fort Worth, Oct. 6th—Great Lakes at Great Lakes; Oct. 14—Keesler Field at Blox, Miss.; Oct. 21st—Keesler Field at home, Oct. 27—Fort McClellan at Anniston, Ala.; Nov. 4th—Jacksonville Navy at home; Nov. 11th—Fort Pierce Amphibs at Fort Pierce, Fla.; Nov. 18th—Air Transport Command at home; Nov. 25th—Jacksonville Navy at Jacksonville, Fla.; Dec. 2nd—Fort Pierce Navy at home; Dec. 9th—Fort McClellan at home.



**TRIO OF DOUGHBOY STARS**—This classy threesome figure heavily in Doughboy plans. At top is Russ Croft, ex-Alabama back. Bottom left, Jeff Burkett from LSU; and right, Monk Edwards, end from New York Giants. (Signal Lab Photos)

## RC Tiger Gridmen Face Rugged 11-Game Slate

BY SGT. ARTHUR C. SEARLES

Fort Benning's Reception Center Tigers will meet some of the Nation's strongest football teams this season. The Doughboys, a semi-pro team, are represented on the Tigers' eleven-game schedule. Six of these games will be played before local fans at Doughboy Stadium.

Filling out the most appetizing football dish of several seasons are such headliners as Tuskegee Air Force, Clark College, Lane College, Tuskegee Institute, and McDill Field of Tampa, Fla. There is not a single "breather" on the Tigers' schedule.

From the opening game with Tuskegee Institute, the Reception Center eleven will face stiff opposition each week. The schedule includes games as follows: Sept. 22, Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala.; Oct. 7, Tuskegee Air Force at Atlanta, Ga.; Oct. 14, Bon-Ton Lions at Doughboy Stadium, here; Oct. 20, Clark College at Doughboy Stadium, here; Oct. 28, McDill Field at Tampa, Fla.; Nov. 3, Tuskegee Air Force at Doughboy Stadium, here; Nov. 10, Bon-Ton Lions at Chattanooga, Tenn.; Nov. 17, Lane College at Jackson, Tenn.; Dec. 1, Alabama A & M College at Doughboy Stadium, here; Dec. 8, Lane College at Doughboy Stadium, here. Should the Reception Center defeat all of its opponents, as it did in 1943, the Tigers would have good claim to the National Championship of the Negro football world.

**FOLLOW TEAM**

Hundreds of local fans will journey to Tuskegee Saturday, Sept. 22, to see the Tigers open their season against the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers in Alumni Bowl. Tuskegee's football team is coached by Cleve Abbott, leading Negro Coach and dean of colored football mentors. Coach Abbott, who always produces a strong team, has coached the twenty-fifth year as Director of Athletics at Tuskegee. Pre-game dope has it that Coach Abbott plans to celebrate this year at the expense of all of his grid-

iron opponents. On his squad are twenty discharged servicemen, a few veterans of last season and new crop of promising stars. The RC Tigers had to come from behind to defeat the Golden Tigers 20-13 last year. Fur is bound to fly when these two Tigers meet in Alumni Bowl Saturday.

Bill Bell's high flying Tuskegee Air Force will meet the RC Tigers on Harper's Field at Atlanta on Oct. 7. After playing a scoreless game with the AAF in Doughboy Stadium last year, the Tigers suffered their only defeat by the Warhawks when the teams played a return game in Columbus, 7-8. The RC Tigers are pointing to this game with vengeance.

**BON-TON LIONS**

The first home game for the Tigers is against the Bon-Ton Lions, a semi-professional football team from Chattanooga, Tenn. While little is known of the comparative strength of the Lions, Cpl. Hinton James, Tiger Business Manager has been assured that the Lions will offer strong Tiger opposition for the Tigers' victory in Tampa.

**FACE WARHAWKS**

For the second time this season, Tuskegee Air Force's Warhawks will meet the Reception Center Tigers, this game to be played at Doughboy Stadium, on Nov. 3. Tuskegee's famous AAF band will accompany the team here and provide music during the game. Nov. 11, the Bulldogs of McDill Field will come to Doughboy Stadium for an Armistice Day game with the Tigers. Last season the Bulldogs held the Tigers to a 3-0 victory for the Tigers.

## Receptionists Hope to Repeat Last Year's Win

The mighty Reception Center Tigers, after two grinding scrimmages during the past week, are rounding into shape for their opening game with the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute this coming Saturday. The game, which will be played in Tuskegee's Alumni Bowl, will get underway at 2:30 CWT.

The coaching staff, composed of Lt. Roland E. Bing, Jr., T.C.U.; Lt. Fred A. Bartlett, Boston U.; S. Sgt. Franklin L. J. Gardner, Bluefield; and S. Sgt. James H. Williams, Morris Brown, are well pleased with the forward wall of the Tigers but are greatly concerned over the backfield due to injuries.

**STRONG FORWARD WALL**

The Tigers' line, headed by co-captain James J. Gardner, vicious tackle from Florida A & M College, supported by Claud Watson, Alcorn College; Henry Lee, Fla. A & M; H. Jerida and M. Brown of Edwards College, gives the Tigers five tackles that can really guard there will be L. Merkersen, Morris Brown; Richmond Burrell, Rome, Ill.; Sam Cade, Prairie View; Fred Weaver, Lincoln U. (Mo.); K. Person, N. C. State; and J. Hawkins of Rust College.

At center "Porky" Smith, Morehouse; R. Davis, Morris College; and G. Torrence are going to make things pretty tough for opposing linemen.

Guarding the flanks are L. Gaines, Ala. A & M; W. H. Turner, Morris Brown; M. Moore, Morehouse; J. Hyler, Morehouse; J. Green, Lemoyne, and J. Fallings, Clark College. These linemen give the Tigers a strong forward wall with plenty of reserves.

**WILLIAMS ON WAND**

Members of the backfield will include Macon "Body-Builder" Williams, Nathaniel "Racehoss" Smith, Leo "Oop" Harrison, R. Brown, E. Smith, G. Thompson, Ike Brown, and Al Gordan. Should this backfield get going they will produce touchdowns and remain a constant scoring threat.

If pre-game dope has any value, The RC Tigers are going to need everything they have on the ball to come out of the game with the Golden Tigers without a defeat. Coach Cleve Abbott has a strong team and will be out to avenge last season's defeat by the RC Tigers. Hundreds of fans are expected to make the trip to Tuskegee to watch the two Tiger teams open their seasons.

## School Troops Slates 'Night of Champions'

School Troops, The Infantry ITD No. 2, Pfc. Vido Bracioceta of Motor Pool Detachment No. 1, will also take part.

Battling it out for the Ping Pong championship will be Pfc. Herbert L. Mack, First Field Artillery Training Battery, representing Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, and Cpl. Tom Gordon, representative from the Seventh Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, Cpl. Homer Crestler of Motor Pool Detachment No. 1 will be the only other table tennis entrant.

Competing for honors in pool will be Pfc. Robert Norwood of the 11th Infantry Training Co., ITD No. 1 and Pfc. John Oros of the First Infantry Training Co.

In 1886, Alexander Buntin installed at Valleyfield, Quebec, what is claimed to have been the first wood grinder in America.

Pfc. Donald Willis, who defeated Erwin Rudolph, former world's pool champion in a two out of three series match here at the Post sometime ago, will give an exhibition.

In addition a badminton contest will be featured. The players have not been named.

The program sponsored by the A and R office of School Troops, is under the direction of Lt. William M. Meek.

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GERTRUDE BREWER

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ALAN CURRIER

Swing Dancing Star

Direct From N. Y. Stage

KAY HOWARD

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# Exploits of Famed "Dragon Lady" Are Legend to Chinese

By SGT. PAT BROWNE  
(Former U.P. Correspondent in China)

Working newspapermen in Chungking in the winter of 1938-39 would hold, as often as Jap bombers permitted, a gathering of the clan at "The American Bar" in the Imperial Hotel.

"The American Bar" was in the room of the reporter who had the Scotch, and whichever room was given that proud title was, as long as the refreshments lasted, the social and news center of Free China. Any newspaperman needing material for a feature story or mail copy invariably could be dropping in with the same by dropping around for "a quick one."

Idea for many of the best feature stories of the war were born at "The American Bar" of "The Dragon Lady." The same "Dragon Lady" featured in Milt Caniff's international comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates."

The rigid censorship of wartime China killed the climax of the story, but now that the shooting phase of the war is over the late exploits of the Dragon Lady's activities can be told without fear of jeopardizing her work or her life.

**ENGLISH FATHER**

Born of an English father and Chinese mother in Shanghai, the Dragon Lady was schooled in the fine art of becoming an English "girl." When she was 17 years old, her father died and she went with her mother to reside with her grandparents in a little village south of Canton.

The transition from the relative freedom of an English girl's life in cosmopolitan Shanghai to the highly stylized, strictly conventional life of an obedient Chinese daughter in a Kwangtung village proved more than her temperamental could cope with.

Since speaking of English was forbidden in her grandparents' home, her English life was kept in her mind. She tried for a year to obey her mother and grandparents, but she was not a success. She was changed to "Tsun of Precious Love." She tried for a year to obey her mother and grandparents, but she was not a success.

**KICKS OVER TRACES**

Bored and disgusted with this narrow path of life, Tsun of "Precious Love" one night and left home with nothing more than the clothes on her back. She walked approximately 200 miles to Macao, the Portuguese Treaty port, where she traded her hair and gown for a sailor's uniform and joined forces with a band of pirates, sailing out of Cacao in a 30-foot boat to prey on the shipping.

Within a year she was the leader of this pirate band, and within five years owned a fleet of 18 ships. Just when, where, and how she acquired the name of "The Dragon Lady" is a matter of conjecture, but it is a matter of record that Hong Kong authorities put a price of 10,000 pounds on her head, and this reward was later boosted to 25,000 pounds.

She was arrested, but was convicted of piracy on the high seas three times in 25 years and each time she escaped from prison. Her final escape she was next heard of in Sinkiang, organizing resistance against the Japanese.

Then, in 1931, in Manchuria, where she failed in her attempt to persuade General Ma, commanding general of China's 10,000 troops, to fight the invading Japs.

**JOINS RED ARMY**

Shensi Province, the home of China's Red Army, later known as the 15th Army Group, next felt her presence. She was with the men and women with whom she could live and work in complete harmony.

The Red Army's battle cry, Dai Yupon Sai, "Fight the Japanese," was food for her soul.

When the day Imperial troops in July, 1937, marched across the Marco Polo bridge and began to lay waste to China's five northern provinces and enslave her people, the Dragon Lady began her harassing campaign.

Expertly equipped for the task she undertook she first was confronted with the job of organizing the people of the occupied province into small groups with a trusted, hand-picked leader in charge.

**GUERRILLA WARFARE**

These bands of farmers and peasants school teachers and merchants were trained in guerrilla warfare. Since it was impossible to supply them with arms and ammunition, it was necessary to make their own.

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"WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?" demands producer C. Elliott Friday, center (S-Sgt. W. Wm. Legate), as the English extra Rodney Bevan (Sgt. Irwin Fox) claims to be the father of Susie's child, while Susie (Dorothy Storey) looks on dubiously. The paternity of the boy is one of the main cores in the plot of "Boy Meets Girl," the Fort Benning Theatre Guild force that is currently touring the post. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Jack Newman.)

## Two Performances of 'Boy Meets Girl' Still Remain in Sand Hill, TPS Area

Two more performances are scheduled for the Fort Benning Theatre Guild's production of "Boy Meets Girl." It plays tonight at 8:00 at Theatre Number 3, Sand Hill, and at 9:30 p.m. at the Hollywood Theatre, Sand Hill. The production is a comedy by C. Elliott Friday, center (S-Sgt. W. Wm. Legate), as the English extra Rodney Bevan (Sgt. Irwin Fox) claims to be the father of Susie's child, while Susie (Dorothy Storey) looks on dubiously. The paternity of the boy is one of the main cores in the plot of "Boy Meets Girl," the Fort Benning Theatre Guild force that is currently touring the post.

## Fort Benning Calendar

**Chapels**

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 2, 1000 Main St. Chapel No. 2, 1000 Main St. Chapel No. 2, 1000 Main St.

**Chapels**

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 2, 1000 Main St. Chapel No. 2, 1000 Main St. Chapel No. 2, 1000 Main St.

## Red Cross Directory

**Red Cross Directory**

The Auxiliary of this Post needs you for the following work:

- Motor Corps
- Junior Red Cross
- Nurses' Aid
- First Aid
- Life Saving and Swimming

## 367 Canadians—

Continued From Page 1

leave, the remainder of the larch string is always out at Fort It is with regret that we see you Benning."

**PRESENT CERTIFICATES**

After offering personal congratulations to Major Donald Cleggman, member of The Black Watch (R. H. H.) of Canada, commanding officer of the Canadian Infantry, General O'Daniel presented the certificates of graduation to Capt. G. C. Gillinwater, of The Royal Canadian Regiment, commander of the officers company and to Regimental Sergeant Major (W. E. Thornton), Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, commander of the Non-Commissioned Officers Company.

The Canadian Group passed in review before General O'Daniel and his Staff Monday afternoon and departed for Canada later in the day.

# 24th Infantry, Former Post Unit, Sends Jap Trophies Back to TIS

A Japanese officer's sword and a flag, trophies which were won in battle by members of the 24th Infantry Regiment, were presented last week to The Infantry School, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding officer of the Infantry School, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander, and Col. Hamilton Thorn, former commanding officer of the 24th Infantry Regiment, the 24th Infantry Regiment, composed entirely of Negro troops, under the command of white officers, was assigned to The Infantry School from 1919 to 1942. It is a regular army regiment and has been fighting in America's wars since 1899, when it was organized in Texas. They were outfit that helped make the battle of San Juan Hill a victory for the late Col. Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders. They were sent to Pershing in the Mexican border campaign. Many of the men of the regiment are volunteers, and as human guinea pigs in the yellow fever experiments in the Spanish-American war.

The 24th, as the infantry component of Task Force 8186, sailed from San Francisco on the third of April, 1942, and landed at Efate in the New Hebrides Islands on May 4th. Just at that time the famous naval battle of the Coral Sea was going on. Had the Navy lost, it is highly doubtful if the 24th would be in existence today.

In February of 1943, a second battalion was detached and sent to Guadalcanal. They were joined by the First Battalion at Regional Headquarters. The third battalion went to Munda as garrison troops. In January of 1944, the first battalion was detached and sent to Bougainville, where it had the distinction of being the first colored infantry unit to engage the enemy in the Pacific. The first battalion was detached in December 1944, the regiment went to Saipan and Tinian, and engaged in mopping up operations.

At Saipan, the 24th accounted for 723 Japs killed and captured at the cost of only six United States soldiers killed and wounded. It was for this action that the regiment was highly commended by the commanding general of the Pacific Ocean Areas. The regiment is now stationed in the Ryukyus.

Colonel Thorn left the United States with the regiment and commanded until he was evacuated from Guadalcanal with malaria. He then served at Camp Blanding, where he was assigned to the Infantry School. Colonel Thorn was commissioned in the regular Army in 1917. An infantryman, he has served in all enlisted and commissioned grades up to his present rank.

The battle trophies were sent to the Infantry School by Colonel Julian G. Hayes, commander of the 24th. The samurai sword was taken at Aka Shima and the Jap flag at Tinian. The samurai sword is a render document, is the record of surrender of Aka Shima.

# Fourth Celebrates Organization Day with Holiday Festivities

Organization Day of the Fourth Infantry was celebrated at Fort Benning Thursday with simple and dignified ceremonies followed by holiday festivities. Members and veterans of the regiment gathered at Theatre No. 3 for the opening ceremony that marked the holiday. The fifty-third anniversary of the founding of the organization.

After martial music, furnished by the 22nd ACF Band, Captain Horace B. Christinger, Jr., read the Order of the Day declaring the day of the organization. The day, the invocation was delivered by Chaplain A. C. Gordon. Before a brilliant and impressive background of United Nations flags, a color guard dipped the Regimental colors and presented the Stars and Stripes to the audience. The National Anthem was rendered. The spirit of the observance was one of pride in the Regiment's long and distinguished record, and respect for its members of bygone years.

**FULTON SPEAKS**

Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, U. S. Army (retired), was introduced as guest speaker by the Children's School Auditorium. The Temple Sisterhood will act as hosts.

The important ceremonies and symbols of the Tabernacles Festival include the erection of straw-thatched booths, reminiscent of the dwelling places of the ancient Israelites. The booths are in the desert and symbolizing the dependency of man on God, as well as the construction of the booths during the Harvest Season. Additional symbols include the use of typical Palestinian architecture, the Palm branch, myrtle willow and citron during the recitation of the Holy Day Psalms.

All services will be conducted by Chaplain Frank Goldenberg assisted by the Choir under the direction of Sgt. Nathan Taylor.

**Laundries Set Up New Work Schedule**

A new schedule of hours of operation for Quartermaster Laundries has been announced by Capt. Joseph D. Cox, post laundry officer, due to the change in civilian work week.

Effective Oct. 1, all QM laundries will be open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Laundries will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays and all legal holidays.

Those desiring to deposit or pick up laundry after Oct. 1 will require a receipt from the new hours schedule.

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A Choice Selection for G. I. Joes

or

The General's Lady

The date, but certainly not the weather brings to mind the need for all good little girls to start weeding out their clothes and make a list of the various items they'll need to present a well-dressed appearance to the world comes Fall. Presently the playing countless items to entice the most sales-resistant person in Columbus or Benning. Fall-toned suits, many with matching top coats, brilliant woolly sports dresses as well as afternoon frocks of various types of crepes are just a few of the wardrobe additions which have recently arrived at this popular department store. And the millinery section is truly eye-catching, even if you never wear hats you're bound to give the matter more than a second thought when you see the bumper crop, including super styles by Hattie Carnegie. New lingerie, hosiery, gloves and footwear are also of the finest to give you a complete attractive outfit for fall no matter what condition your pocketbook happens to be in at the time.

One of the shops to successfully withstand the various depressions and booms which in the past years have hit Columbus has been the MILLER-TAYLOR & SONS COMPANY. This renowned concern has always displayed merchandise of the highest type. Footwear from such well-known firms as I. Miller, is truly bargains.

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## An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

The SEARS, ROEBUCK COMPANY has a decidedly interesting household furnishing new regime even if you don't actually need anything at the moment it's kinda fun just roaming around the counters. You'll find all sorts of glassware items, drinking glasses of every size, many of them attractively decorated, various sized mixing bowls of glass or plastic, and a host of other reasonably priced values. I was particularly taken with the new display of saucers which boast designs to match everything in the display of saucers. A decided bargain at the steel frying pans of a medical size, in the majority of the various items they'll need to present a well-dressed appearance to the world comes Fall. Presently the playing countless items to entice the most sales-resistant person in Columbus or Benning. Fall-toned suits, many with matching top coats, brilliant woolly sports dresses as well as afternoon frocks of various types of crepes are just a few of the wardrobe additions which have recently arrived at this popular department store. And the millinery section is truly eye-catching, even if you never wear hats you're bound to give the matter more than a second thought when you see the bumper crop, including super styles by Hattie Carnegie. New lingerie, hosiery, gloves and footwear are also of the finest to give you a complete attractive outfit for fall no matter what condition your pocketbook happens to be in at the time.

Interesting items by ever-popular B. H. Wrogge abound in the cute little balcony of KIRALY'S. Jumpers, sweaters, slacks and sportswear are yours for the taking. The jumpers have all been nicely tailored and the majority of them are various shades of green or brown. The Peggy Parker, Garand and Bermuda sweaters have a neat sleeve which is practical in itself, that they are really good sweaters. All the pastel shades of the rainbow as well as black are offered. The well-made skirts are all wool in either checks, plaids or solids. Wrogge offers skirts of grey wool with the new unstitched pleats interest. The other skirts are either plain, gored or pleated. These sports items are ideal for cool fall days so select your favorite combinations while they last.

The MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO in the Main Theater Building at Fort Benning has consistently produced photographic portraits that are decidedly better than those staged by Miller-Taylor's. The front section of the shop presently is devoted to an interesting display of top-grade sweaters for both the Engineers and leather and fabric handbags. Playshoes, sports footwear, evening slippers, authorized military uniforms, dress shoes and underwear for youngsters all are fashioned of good quality materials by skilled craftsmen. If you're new to the store, before you go, you'll agree with most everyone in these parts that Miller-Taylor's is tops.

One for enlisted personnel in the Post Gym, gall decorated in the Regimental red-and-green colors, and one for officers at Victory Lodge.



## Final Installment of 87th Division's Gallant History

**FOREMOST**  
DIAL 2-2362

... a little farther away from the Tiger Patrol !!! Deciding it was time to start attacking again, Sergeant Brittenham Watson started at the door with his squad. He located a machine gun in a cellar window and wiped it out with one rifle grenade. Sergeant Brittenham got another with his BAR. Sergeant McIntosh, Haymarket, Va., accounted for two snipers. With a squad working each side of the street, the town was cleared.

Division secured Schönbögen and Andler to climax a 25-mile advance in six days, the enemy immediately began to withdraw and set up defenses behind the Siegfried Line in the Schnee Eifel region. The division followed him to his highly publicized West Wall and fought him on his own hal-  
lowed ground.

**CRACKING SIEGFRIED**

Cracking the Siegfried Line, for the Golden Acorn doughboys, was a war in itself—a war that was broken down into the battles for the crossroads of Olseheim and

tank destroyers forward to a position where they could bring direct fire on the enemy positions. Standing between the two TD's, Colonel Moran, who later was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for the action, directed the TD's fire so accurately that the enemy positions were completely destroyed.


Immediately following the capturing of the Roth-Oldheim crossroads, G Company 346th regiment took over the defense of the position and the 2nd and 3rd battal-

Riley listened and then aiming his "grease gun" at the sound of the footsteps, fired a burst.

Riley heard the deathly gasp and then the lifeless German thumped to the ground. "Let's go on, Sarge" said Riley to Register. The 1st Sgt. sent the word back down the line and I Company moved on.

A few yards farther down the road there was a steady flash of flame and the ringing whine of

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Technical Sergeant Honore Ethridge, I. & R. platoon leader for the 345th, led the first Division patrol into the Westwall to explore the enemy strength and defenses around a crossroads between Roth to Olzheim. The 2nd

helm, a shell fragment hit him in the leg. He called to Sgt. Schaetzl "Hey, Sarge, give me a hand." To Schaetzl's surprise, Cocannouer removed the fragment with his fingers and resumed his fighting. He then led a fierce assault upon an unknown number of the

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nite Co.

**1211 BROADWAY**

## History Recalls Gallant Deeds of 'Golden Acorn'

Continued from Page 9

and enemy guns were blown into splinters of steel.

Following the artillery concentration Colonel Sugg sent the 34th Infantry into the line. While the fighting was going on there Colonel Sugg sent the 1st Battalion, minus A Company, through the woods down the road to Schofield to engage the enemy along that artery. The 2nd Battalion, skirting south on the south, attacked Schofield with such rapidity and surprise that the entire enemy reinforcement being mustered there to go to the defense of Reuth were captured.

Then Colonel Sugg turned loose the task force, composed of Company A, supported by the 87th Reconnaissance Troop, machinegun and tank destroyers, to roll at breakneck speed down the Reuth-Schofield-Lissendorf road. The task force, under command of Captain John A. Muir, sped into Lissendorf, knocking out road blocks and other resistance with a speed that belied the tales of the slowness of the infantry. Captain Muir's task force captured Lissendorf. In so doing the division's first bridgehead across the Kyll River was won, opening the way for a rapid movement of all three regiments to the Ahr River, nearly one quarter of the way inside Germany to the Rhine and city of Koblenz.

**OBJECTIVE—KOBLENZ**

The Ahr river line had been reached by March 6 and during the following week, the Armored Divisions of the Third and First U. S. Armies criss-crossed the region was west of the Moselle and Rhine rivers in crazy quilt patterns. Then the doughboys of the 87th took a slight breather before moving by a long motor march up to the Rhine and Moselle rivers.

Koblenz, guarded by the swift flowing Moselle, was the new division objective. The 34th regiment moved up first and began clearing enemy snipers and stragglers out of the new sector. As

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### R. C. AND QUICKIE

I'M A WONDERFUL WOLF.

WELL, EAT ME UP NOW! YOU GET TWO GIRLS, QUICKIE?

A CHUCK "R.C." I PROMISED THEM A TREAT AFTER THE GAME.

BET I CAN GUESS! AND I TREAT AFTER A GOOD THEN.

GEE, FELLOWS! ROYAL CROWN COLA! IT'S THE ONLY SURE TASTES GOOD.

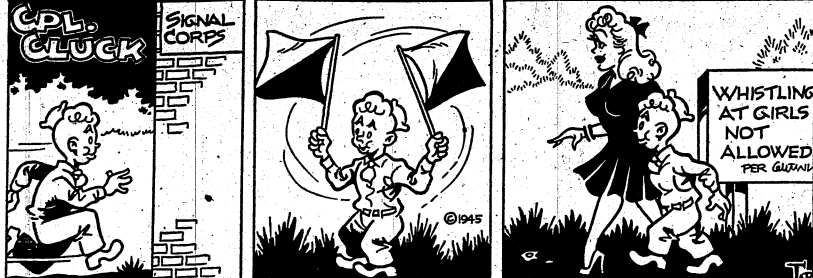
BEAN, BABE! ROYAL CROWN COLA! LIFT, TOO.

NO WONDER! I'VE BEEN TOLD IT'S THE ONLY "BEST" TASTE-TEST.

Merle Oberon picked one out best in her taste-test. Say "R.C. for me!" That's the best way to get a bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

ROYAL CROWN COLA

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The American Army would not tolerate any brand of totalitarianism.

As the fight progressed to Koblenz, and as the German civilian population fled from other nations infiltrated through the city in the rear of the American lines the true situation of the Wehrmacht and the Waffen S.S. began to unfold. Following the collapse of the Siegfried Line and the rapid advance of the American Army, the retreating Germans were ruthless in the handling of the civilian population. The withdrawal from Koblenz was typical. That withdrawal began early in December, just before Von Rundstedt launched the Ardennes attack. The exodus began with the announcement that all people west of the Rhine would be moved by rail and motor transport to the Central Germany provinces of Thuringia and Saxony. A few weeks later the Wehrmacht once more gave the civilians an opportunity to move eastward but this time the Germans were first to give the opportunity to the people of the second wave were forced to leave their homes by means of conveyance. Private automobiles, trucks, horse drawn wagons and hand drawn carts were used. Still there were people who lingered behind.

The Waffen SS then moved through the areas that were being evacuated and all people who had evaded the orders to move previously were herded together and moved to the interior. Those who resisted were shot. Some people managed to escape the roundup. When the Waffen SS moved into Koblenz numbered 1200 when it was called up for training in Koblenz. When the actual battle lines were moved up to the Koblenz front less than 200 Volksturm could be mustered. These half-trained and ill-equipped citizen soldiers were soon defeated by the battle-seasoned doughboys of the 34th Infantry. Those who by this time had dubbed themselves "Doug Sugg's Shock Troops."

**COMMANDER OF KONSTANTIN**

After the first full day of fighting in the streets of badly bombed Koblenz all that remained of the railroad tracks, that bisected the city, had been captured with the exception of the modernized old fortress of Konstantin. There German command with about 100 soldiers held out. During the second day of the battle for Fort Konstantin the German commander came through the main gate of the fort under a flag of truce. Lieut. Col. Robert B. Moran, commanding the 3rd Battalion, 34th Regiment, went forward with an interpreter to accept the surrender of the fort.

But the German was agast. He simply couldn't talk to the youthful looking officer. Col. Moran's wool scarf, wrapped tightly about his neck, was covering his insignia of rank. The German told the interpreter that he could not negotiate with a man who "didn't have rank."

"Tell him," the colonel answered, "that I have the rank to accept his surrender and tell him also that I have the artillery to force him."

The parley ended abruptly and Col. Moran called his attached tanks and tank destroyers up to place direct fire on the fort. On the following morning the Germans inside the fort surrendered to the colonel.

Later that day, Col. Sugg announced that the city was completely clear of the enemy. The 34th Regiment meanwhile had fought straight through eastward over the mountains and had won a wide front along the west bank of the Rhine River.

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ROYAL CROWN COLA

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**CROSSING THE RHINE**

With the highly touted Siegfried Line shattered, Nazi Germany stood an anxious watch on the Rhine. The myth that hung over the mother river like a marshy bog had its roots in the oldest German legends that peopled the river with gods, giants, and enticing maidens. But at one minute after midnight on Sunday, March 25, 1945, doughboys of the 34th and 37th Regiments, waiting to step into assault boats, had no mood of reverence for the tribal myths and saw no maidens.

The 1st and 3rd Battalions, 34th regiment, initiated their crossings in the vicinity of Boppard and fifty-four minutes later the 3rd Battalion reported that it had all its units completely across. The 2nd Battalion succeeded in getting two companies across before a concentration of enemy fire held up its advance.

The 1st and 3rd Battalions, 34th regiment, initiated their crossings in the vicinity of Rheins, opposite the city of Oberstein, crossing the river across the river under heavy resistance. Just as the 1st Battalion began its crossing it was caught in the bright light of enemy flares and received heavy fire from weapons of all calibers. The enemy depressed his 20mm Ack-Ack guns to the water level and fired directly on the navy craft and the rubber assault rafts. The 3rd Battalion remained caught under the flares as it reached the opposite banks of the river and received extremely heavy fire.

**PINNED DOWN**

With enemy fire coming from the high, steep hills along the river's edge, the 2nd Battalion was pinned down on the American side of the river. All fighting waiting there until the enemy gun positions were destroyed. The 2nd Battalion, 34th Regiment, was ordered to cross the river at the 34th's Boppard bridgeheads and proceeded down the east bank of the river, east of the 34th in its fight around Oberlahnstein.

The fighting continued throughout Sunday and Monday, March 25 and 26, to clear the entire eastern bank of the river along the Division sector. All fighting waiting there until the enemy gun positions were destroyed. The 2nd Battalion, 34th Regiment, was ordered to cross the river at the 34th's Boppard bridgeheads and proceeded down the east bank of the river, east of the 34th in its fight around Oberlahnstein.

**GEN. CULIN PROMOTED**

In fitting recognition for his leadership through four very rugged months of combat, Brig. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr., commanding the 34th Infantry Division, received a promotion to the grade of Major General.

The 34th regiment jumped off on the new sector in attack at 7:30 on the morning of April 7. The advance was headed in the direction of Trier, a city of 100,000 people. The 2nd battalion met the heaviest resistance. The enemy, fighting only delay actions, had blown his bridges and burned his heavy weapons and vehicles before the 34th division was to reach a new line of departure that was to develop into their last offensive in the European Theater of Operations.

### Merle Oberon Says:

R.C. DOES TASTE BEST!

Lovely Merle Oberon picked one out best in her taste-test. Say "R.C. for me!" That's the best way to get a bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

ROYAL CROWN COLA

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## Paratrooper's Songwriting Mother Visits at School

Mrs. Margaret Jefferies Timmons, songwriter and publisher, better known to Troopers as the author of "The Song of the Paratroopers" dedicated to the 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment in 1944, last week visited Fort Benning and her son, Private First Class Norman D. Timmons, an overseas returnee, presently assigned to Company "O," 1st Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School.

Mrs. Timmons, a native of Misawaka, Indiana, was inspired to write "The Song of the Paratroopers" after witnessing her son and other chutists jump at Camp Polk, Louisiana in the early days of the war. She stated, "Their courage and bravery, even though they were just plain scared, so impressed me that upon arriving home I wrote this song for them, and dedicated it to their regiment, the 511th Parachute Infantry."

When, on November 25, 1944, songwriter Timmons offered the song to paratroopers and The Parachute School, Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, at that time Welfare and Recreation Officer for the school, thanked her with the words, "It is mothers such as you who have made our paratroopers the brave, gallant, and daring soldiers they are in the war. It is your faith, and through that faith, the love of America that has given them the great courage they need to defend and carry forward all those things that make the American way of life."

Mrs. Timmons, mother of four children and wife of a World War I veteran of the 32nd Division, began her song writing career after the death of her six-year-old daughter, a victim of polio, in August, 1940. She believed her feelings could be better expressed in song.

Three other songs published previously to "The Song of the Paratrooper" are: "God Save America", "Are You a True American", and "God and Mothers". Mrs. Timmons' time, when not writing song hits, has been devoted to her radio program, "God and Mothers", presented by Service Mothers over radio station WHOT in South Bend, Indiana. She writes, produces, and announces this program.

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